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Auction.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 218.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction. to be held on the spot, on MONDAY,

the 20th day of June, 1896, at 4 P.M., are published for general information,

I. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Socretary's Office.

Hongkong, 13th June, 1896.

By Command,

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1896, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Six Lots of CROWN LAND, at Tal Kok Tsui, Kowlood, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS. Roundary E allai e

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H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent, Hongkong, 27th June, 1896.

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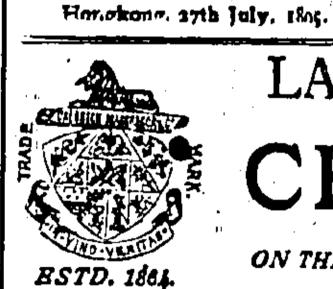
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Secrets of the Court, by F. Moore.
Into Highways & Hedges, by Montressor.
Trespasses of Two, by F. Breton. Tustification of Andrew Lebrun, by F. Barrett.

Hongkoog, 22nd June, 1896.

Ideals, by Sarah Grand. The Tower of Toddeo, by Ocida. The Emus Head, by Carleton Daw. A Brilliant Woman, by the Hon. Mrs. Chetwynd. A Ruthless Avenger, by Mrs. Conney. The Last Tenant, by Farjeon.

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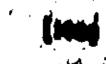
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H. L. DENNYS. Solicitor for the said . HERMANN FRIEDRICH MEYERINK DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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"FORMOSA. Captain Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at

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Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co.,

Hoogkong, 27th June, 88ch NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 3rd July at P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here after which

H. A. RITCHIE. Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th June, 1896.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 10th January, 1806.

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Communications intended for publication must be accommended by the name and address of the writers, not necessarily fo publication : but as evidence of good faith.

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BIRTH. On the 18th inst., at 44, Data Kramat Road, Penang, the wife of Rev. G. F. PYKETT, of daughter.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 41896-

TELEGRAMS.

(Special to Hongkong Teleprops.)

OBITUARY. SHANGHAI, June 27th.

Mr. Frederick Hayley Bell (formerly a parine in the firm of Adamson. Bell and Co., and more recently carrying on business here as bill and bullion broker) and Mr A. W. Hunt (a clerk in the employ of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking (Corporation) died yesterday and were

RUSSIA AND KOREA Latest information from Peking is to the

builed this morning.

effect, that considerable hesitation is evinced regarding the occupation and pacification of Kores. The Russian Government, being convinced that should she attempt to suppress the prevailing anarchy with her troops such action would be recented by Great Britain, has suggested that the present system of government be continued. Russia appointing an official to supervise the acts of the King and his government and thus, under agreement, establish a protectorate.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

LI HUNG-CHANG IN GERMANY.

LONDON, June 25th. Li Hung-chang has had a two hours' interview with Prince Bismarck at Freidrichsruhe. The meeting was of the most cordial description.

THE TSAR.

The Tear of Russia is suffering from an attack of jaundice.

THE ARREST OF MR. HARRISON. The United States Government is using its influence to procure the release of Mr. Harrison, who was recently arrested by the Venezuelans on the borders of Brillsh Gulans."

THE REVOLT IN MASHONALAND. The rebels have surrounded Fort Charter and looted Marindelle, where Lieut. Bremner of the 20th Hussars was killed.

THE SOUDAN. Refugees from the Soudan report that the

people are eager for freedom from the rule of the Dervishes.

CRICKET. The All England XI has besten the Australian XI in the first test match.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Tear is suffering from jaundice.

RINDERPEST is prevalent in Penang.

10th at Singapore.

LATEST cables fromil ondon state that Li Hung-

chang is still in Germany: A FRENCH syndicate has made an offer to the

Australasians to play a match in Paris. YESTERDAY no foreigners were under treatment for bubonic plague—a very satisfactory state of

ONE case of cholers and four of enteric fever were the returns from noon 18th to noon the

SIR HERCULES ROBINSON has arrived ! London for the purpse of advising the Government concerning the position of affairs in South

THE plague in Amoy is reported to have assumed a milder form recently, the percentage of deaths quality and of greater age than most brands | being very much less than at the beginning of the outbreak.

> town, Alfred Murray Cleveland, assistant Paymaster of H.M.S. Dart, was thrown from his horse and killed. '

THUS maith the Straits Times :- Poor dear Governor | So the Penang Municipal Commissioners are halling him before the ex-Mayor of Blimingham!

THE SAME THING .- Journalist (ladiopantiv): "I bear, sir, that you said I was a llar." Finks : "I simply said that I thought you were a reporter for a morning par r."-World's Comi.

ADMIRAL BULLER'S flying squadron is due at Hakedate on the 30th inst., will remain there one week, and then leave for a cruise round the coasts of East Sibelle, Treturning to Hakodale about the 27th July.

MR. D. A M. BROWN, of the Strafts, the present Straits Champion golf player, played off a tie with his namesake of Penang, a few days ago, and won it, thus obtaining the distinction of holder of the as a British colony the policy of lumping all Penang Golf Championship.

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside any vessel hoisting the answering pennant, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the II o'clock service, I tions of a more mature period of existence, returning about 12.30 p.m.

IN connection with the painfully sudden death of Mr. D. T. Robertson, of the Chartered Bank, the Singapore Pres Press has been requested to point out that Brigade Surgeon Lieut-Col. Major, who stays at the Raffles Hotel, gave no opinion as to the probable cause of death,

HIS BOSOM FRIEND (reading's morning paper) A propos of Hamlet, they say that you and Shakespeare represent the opposite poles of the ramatic ast i "

CHOLLY: "Ab! That's a nesty one for the late Mr. Shakespeare."

his ship of four stowaways—three girls and a from his ship we chronicled on the 17th will proceed thither as well as to Japan under fines were paid at once.

A COMPOUNDER of the Anglo-Chinese Dispen- | between Green Island and Stonecutiers' Island, | There are two points, of special interest in eary Singapore, was convicted on the 18th, and but the Police launch that went in search of it the programme of work arranged by the British fined \$50 or six weeks rigorous imprisonment, was unable to find it. for having in his possession illicit morphis. Mr. P. Josquim appeared to prosecute on behalf of the Opium Farmer, and Mr. Hoffmelster was counsel for the defence.

THREE steamers were in quarantine at Singapore on the 10th inst.-the Arratoon Apcar, from Hongkong; the Kalsow, from Liverpool, via leddah, with pilgrims and small pox, and the Cheang Chew, from Amoy and Swatow. The Appar steamer was released during the afternoon of the 19th last,

H.M.S. Æolus is at the Coers Islands; the Spartan, Alacrity, Centurion, Immortaliti, Narcissus, Pique, and Rainbow will be at Hakedate on the 30th; the Edgar, Humber. and Linnet are at Yokohama; the Esk is at Hankow; the Peacock is at Tientein, and the Pigmy in the Behring Sea.

THE ADMIRAL'S PROGRAMME. It is reported that the programme of Admiral Sir A. Buller, K.C.B., is as follows :-

Arriverys - Sally Hakodate......30th June .7th July. Endemed 8th July 14th ... Okiskiryth ,, 20th ,,

Return to Hakodate on or about the 27th July WE received to-day by the English mail liner Pekin a copy of the China Gazette dated Shanghai, April 17th, 1896. It was evidently duly addressed and posted from the Gazziti office, for the address (Rdifor, Honghong Telegraph) is plain enough and the cover bears a French post stamp and the Shanshal post mark. There is written on the cover, just below the printed address. " Missent (elc) to London by French Post Office " The word "French " is underlined. It is very kind of the P. O. to carry our Shanghai exchanges 20,000 miles at the rate of 2 cents per half ounce, but as time is antobject with us and news absolutely necessary, we should prefer to have all our Shanghai exchanges delivered direct and not after a sea voyage to Europe, however exhibitating the "trip home " may be. This paper has travelled pretty quickly. It appears to have started from Shanghal on the 18th April and, as above stated, found its way back here to-day, the syth June, &c., only 70 days 1.

DESPITE the confident prediction of radical Australian papers received by the Changsha today, it is, if justice is done to him, probable that "the only Rhedes" will come out of the wood without a stain on his character.

HERR VON HEYEING, the new German Minister to China, is proceeding to his post by the Canadian Pacific routs. He left Vancouver by one to the "Empress" liners on the 23rd instant, and is due at Shanghai on the 11th proximo.

THERE were eight cases of plague to-day-four in the city, two in Kowloon, and one each from Quarry Bay and the harbour. The last case is said to have come from Manila. There were twenty-one cases only during the week ended moon to-day.

AT the thirtleth anniversary of the China nland Mission held at the Mildmay Hall, London, on the 27th ult., a brief record of the work during the past year was read. This showed that despite the late ricks the work had progressed most favourably. The income was £42,925, an increase of nearly £10,000 over that of the previous year.

On the 11th June, while out riding near Cook. QUOTATIONS, from Mr. Erich Georg's Share List :- H. and S. Banks dull : shares obtainable at 189 per cent prem. "Nationals" on offer THE first flight of English astronomers to view at \$29. Yangtszes are wanted at \$145. the Important eclipse of next August left England Steamboats sold at \$34; Douglases close with on the 28th ultime. Professor Turner, of Oxford sellers at \$64; China and Maniles could be | and Captain Hills, R.E., left Liverpool for Japan placed at \$74. Punjoms weak at \$134. Docks | via Canada, expecting to reach Yokohams on in request at \$182. Electrics \$7.10; Watsons July 6th. They take with them not only their | Later the party left for London. \$12.50 and \$12.25; Ewo Cotton Mills \$85.

> WE are sorry to hear that the eldest son of Acting Chief Inspector Mackie has contracted bubonic plague, and was this morning taken to the Rennedytown Hospital. Mackie's family have been living at the West Point Station, and the youth is supposed to have caught the disease from some of the patients brought there in transit to the Hospital. Much sympathy is felt with Mr. Mackie.

Hongkong, we (L. & C. Express) observe with pleasure, is agitating for municipal government. During the earlier stages of its existence receipts together, whether collected for municipal or Imperial purposes, was probably the best, as certainly it was most convenient. It has out grown this swaddling-clothes period, however and is entitled to take on the duties and obliga-

THE London and China Express says :- It proposed to mark the completion of the sixticth year of Queen Victoria's reign by celebrations in the nature of those in the Jubilee year. Her Majesty entered this month on her sixtleth year of sovereignty. She is, according to latest news by the mail, in excellent health, and in the opinion of those best able to judge returned from her last sojourn abroad stronger and better than she has appeared to be during the past three or fourlyears.

IT is believed "that the human skull found in Japan. Favourable stations in Siberia in the stomach of the shark caught in the are to be occupied by Russian astronomers, THIS morning the master of the steamer Afridi, harbour yesterday is that of the second but in Norway there will be a large assemblage from Moji with coals, reported the presence on engineer of the Hongkong, whose disappearance of Europeans. A British Government expedition man-who were charged before Captain Hastings | inst. This gentleman has not since been the joint direction of Professor Norman Lockyer with the offence and were fined \$25 each. The seen, and it appears almost certain that (to whom the assistance of a man-of-war has the body of a foreigner was seen floating President of the Royal Astronomical Society.

> THE following refers to a statement that has already been made and contradicted by Reuter and appears in The Times of the 28th May from its Berlin correspondent :- "According advices received here, Herr von Brandt, who was formerly for many years German Minister in Peking, has been appointed official adviser on foreign affairs to the Tsung-ii Yamen, with the rank of Minister. Though the German Press appears inclined to over-estimate the importance of this appointment, it is evident from other Indications, such as the nomination of Baron von Heyking as Minister in Peking, and that of Colonel Liebert as military adviser to the Chinese Government, that Germany is determined to pursue an energetic policy in Chius, and to claim her full share of recognition for the part she has taken in the Triple Alliance in the Far East,"

THE captain of a British man-of-war lately told the following amusing yarn :- Some years ago when H.M.S .-- was upon the West African station, a crowd of native kings, who were going to hold a palaver somewhere or other were quartered on the ward room officers for a week or so. The captain of the was rather a curious kind of a man apparently, did'at like "alggers." One day "fire quarters" was sounded; the crew were at their stations in a twinkling of an eye, and the first "luff" approached the captain to enquire where the imaginary fire was, "Kings on fire ! " roared the -skipper. Half-a-dezensteam hoses were immediately brought to bear upon the unhappy representatives of black royalty, who stood it for some time. but eventually made a bolt for the ward-room But even there, the hoses were brought to bear on them, and it was not until the ward-room was a perfect wreck that they were allowed to come shivering up on deck During the passage, which issted about a week. the dusky potentates were fed upon weevilly ships' biscuits and bottled beer. When accounts came to be made up, however, the ward-room mess calmly put to an item :- "To entertaining Kings, £75." The story does not relate whether they got it ; but one is not surprised to hear that the skipper was very soon afterwards dismissed the service. - Negarahi Empress.

THE Perjuit case occupied the Chief Justice and common jury the whole of to-day, and was adjourned at 4.30 until 10 s.m. on Monday.

A TONKIN contemporary reports that fresh trouble has arisen on the Cochin-China-Cambodin frontier where a Buddhist monk has declared himself a supersatural being and is doing the "Mahdi Act" for all he is worth. He asserts that he is possessed of devils and spirits and is ordered by almighty Buddha to civilize the whole world. French troops, according to latest advices, have been despatched from Chantaboon to help the grand old humbug to accomplish his great-mission, or'at least evolve order out of chaos.

FROM Amoy we are informed by our correspondent that a long-standing dispute between the Protestant and Roman Catholic converts in Omi-oa-koal has just been settled by two Chinese officials sent to investigate the case. Tis. 1,000 are to be paid to the Roman Catholics by the Protestants, Tis. 200 being for damage done to a chapel and I is. 1,700 to go to the families of three Catholics killed during a dispute. This decision has quieted the neighbourhood and the opinion is expressed that in future the two bodies, though not living in harmony, will at least abstain from coming to blows.

own instruments, but those of the Astronomer Royal, who cannot leave England so soon owing to the necessity of being present at the visitation of the Royal Observatory, which is fixed by Royal Warrant for the first Saturday in June. He will follow three weeks later. Astronomers of other nations will also be present in Japan, besides the Japanese themselves; Professor D. P. Todd, of Amherst, U.S.A., who went to Japan for the eclipse of 1889, it to be there again on the present occasion. Indeed he is well on his way already, in a private yacht which has been placed at his disposal for the expedition. The British observers will be conveyed from Yekohama to Kushiro, th selected station in Yezo, by a man-of-war and but for this promise of help it is doubtful whether any Bitish expedition to Japan could be undertaken at all. Besides Professor Todd, there will be in Japan M. Deslandres. with two assistants from the Paris Observatory. He left Paris for Kushiro on May 16th, and will probably arrive before the English observers so that there will be a goodly assemblage of observers altogether in this neighbourhood, and probably very close together. The desirable stations in Japan seem to be limited to the neighbourhood of Kushiro. But the belt sweeps across northern Siberis, cuts Nova Zembla, and the north of Norway, terminating, however, before reaching the British Isles. In England we shall see nothing of the eclipse, even in its partial phases, for it will be all over by sunrise, and even in Norway the sun will not have risen very high at the time of the eclipse, which will occur in the afternoon to those he was drowned. A couple of days ago been promised) and Dr. A. A. Common, the expeditions for this college. The total phase will not occur simultaneously to the two parties. As the moon passes slowly in front of the sun the shadow cast on the earth sweeps along from Norway over Siberia to Japan, and by the time it reaches Japan the sun will be some hour and a half older than it was when it was eclipsed to the Norway party. Thus if the corons shows any appreciable change of form in a hour and a half the photographs taken at the two stations should on comparison show the change.

TRANSIT PASSES AGAIN

Our Amoy correspondent, writing under date of the 23rd inst., sends the following account o a new transit pass difficulty:---

On the 28th May last 14,000 untrimmed leaf-

fans were imported from Hongkong, the usua duty being paid on them. On the roth instant application was made to the Foreign Customs, in proper form, for a transit pass to send these fans to Changchow, half duty being paid as required by treaty. The applicant was then sent to the Chinese Customs (lekin) station with a transit pass to be stamped by the official in charge. This official, however refused to stamp it, claiming that ians, though from a foreign port, were of Chinese origin and so could not be sent inland under the usual Transit Pass certificate. An appeal was made to the Commissioner of Custome, who, after an interview with the Chinese official, replied that the Superintendent declined to issue a transit pass on the ground that the fans were of Chinese origin and that similar applications had invariably been refused.

In this case it is claimed that the goods came from Hongkong, a foreign port, and pald import duty as foreign goods. Many articles which are shipped to Europe in a raw state and in a prepared state returned to China-human heir and straw braid are instanced-have been granted transit passes without the slightest hesitation. In this case there was no alternative but to pay the lekin, so that in all the following revenue had been paid on the goods before they

went into the interlor:--Import dulyTls. 4.45. Transit duty......Tls, 2.20. Lekin \$ 1344 The last, and fliegs!, Item it will be seen a by far the greatest sum paid.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LONDON, May 30th It is reported that Baron von Kotze, who, in a duel shot Baron von Schröder, has been sentenced by the Emperor to two years con-

finement in a fortification. In reply to a telegram of congratulation from the President of the French Republic, the Tsar has expressed his satisfaction that Russia and France are one at heart at the present moment. A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G., and Margaret Aird, fourth daughter of Mr.

Charles Aird, of Eastbourne. Lady Hannen, wife of Sir Nicholas Hannen, H.B.M.'s Consul-General and Judge of the Supreme Court at Shanghai, leaves for China in the course of a few weeks, and will be accompanied by Miss Hancen and her son. Mr. Edison, by coating the interior surface of

a Crookes' tube with crystals of a new fluorescing substance, has succeeded in causing the X-rays to change to light. No heat is generated, the whole electrical energy being transformed into For the first time for many years the Derby will be run in the absence of Lord Rosebery.

His journey to Spain will, however, not interfere with the customary Epsom-week hospitalities at The Durdans. Before leaving for Spain Lord Rosebery made arrangements to fill the house with guests. It is announced that it was not the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order that the Queen recently sent to the Empress of Russia, but the First Class of the Order of Victoria and

Albert, The Royal Victorian Order is not conferred upon ladies, but in the case of the Order of Victoria and Albert ladies alone are Sir Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, and several members of the company arrived in Liverpool on 27th Instant from the United States. In the course of an interview, Sir Henry spoke

of his tour as most pleasant and successful. Mr. Frederick Verney writes to The Times :-In your issue of May 16th It was stated that the French authorities at Chantaboon are making a road to Battambang, and are constructing a telegraph line, and are erecting barracks for reinforcements from Salgon. A message has reached this Legation from Bangkok denying the truth of these statements.

Difficulties have arisen with regard to the administration of Baron Hirsch's estate. More than one of the executors named by the testator have refused to act, and complications have also arisen from the manner in which the will is drawn. It is expected that the property in England, which will pay duty to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will fail little short of £3,000,000.

In the Belgian Chamber on the 27th inst. attention was called to the fact that last year 6,000 old horses were imported from England and converted into tinned meat. The Minister of Agriculture said he would see that in future horses destined to be utilised as tinned most should be especially branded.

The experiments of M. Moissan with the electric furnace have led, it is stated, to the discovery of an impostant substance in the shape of a compound of boracle acid and carbon which will even cut dismond. The compound is said to be black, not unlike graphite, and can be produced in pieces of any required size. If the statements are verified, the new material will be very useful for boring rocks, &c. But how is the compound to be shaped?

Some interesting additions have just been made to the collection of Ashanti relica at the Royal United Service Museum, which have attracted a very large number of sightscers during the last few days. These consist of a curious was-drum, with any elephant-hide head upon which the drummers play various rolls, all of which have a widely different significance to those who hear them. A white cloth vells the human skulls, which are fastened to either side of the institument, when the drum is besten on peaceful occasions. There is also a very unique. but withal primitive, urn, representing the King of Ashanti receiving a head from one of his Court executioners. The King is smoking a huge pipe and being fanned at the same time by a slave girl, whilst the band is stationed

The X-rays have made their first appearance in a Court of Justice. In a case tried before Mr. Tustice Hawkins, the position of a bullet, which had been fired at a woman by her jealous husband, was exhibited to the jury by means of the new discovery. The built had lodged in the wrist, and there the jury saw it. safe and sound, in a photograph of the injured part. They took a merciful view of the prisoner's act, and they brought in a verdict of unlawfully wounding under provocation. The next stage of the invention will, no doubt, exhibit: cerebral action, and we shall have an insight: into motives .which will bring extenuatiog circumstances within the domain of science.

Lady O'Conor, our Ambassadress in St. Petersburg, is a daughter of Mr Gladstone's old friend. Mr. Hope-Scott, Q.C. With his first wife, Lockhart's daughter, he acquired the name of Scott as life-tenant of Abbotsford. His second wije-Lady Victoria Howard, sister of the present Duke of Norfolk-was but half his own age. and by her he had several children, who bore the name of Hope without Scott, and of whom Lady O'Conor is one. In politics Lady O'Conor follows her uncle the Tory Postmaster-General, and not her father in his old Gladstonian attach. ment; and her brother, Mr. James Hope, stood unsuccessfully at Pontefract in the Conservative interest at the last election. Mr. Gladstone, however, has lost none of his interest in the brilliant career of his old friend's daug'ater. whose favourite game in the nursery was " playing at queens "---an ambition she has now come near to realising as Her Majesty's proxy in St.

The activity of Russian railway enterprise in Central. Asia should come as a significant reminder to this country. It is intended to construct two railways (not one alone) from the main Transcaspian track, both running towards the Afghan frontier. The first is to branch off at Mery, and after following the left bank of the Khusk river for 150 miles to terminate at the Khusk post, six miles from the Aighan frontier, and ninety-four from Elerat. At the Russian cutpost, however, sufficient materials are to be stored for continuing the lineat a moment's notice. But the Khusk walley railway is not the only one Russia purposes constructing. Orders have fuit been given to the Turkestan administration to simultaneously commence the section alongthe Oxus-from Charjul to Kerkl. The news. should cause us to respond, if necessary, with due procautions.

The German Press seems to have reserved its comments on the Tear's coronation until after the event. It is worth noting as a curlous coincidence, states the Berlin correspondent of. The Times, that, in discussing the political aspects of the ceremony, both the semi-official organs, the North German Gazette and the Colleges Gazette, lay stress upon the fact of Russia's having in the course of recent years acquired a more influential position than ever before. The latter paper in particular points out that France, Turkey, and China have in turn been driven to take shelter beneath the wings of Russia, and that her success in securing the modification of the treaty of Shimonoseki. was, apart from the support given by France and Germany, mainly due to the sheer dead weight of her power. . Since that time, it adds, Russia's influence on the shores of the Pacific Ocean has

politics resulting from that antagonism she has with France that its original purpose would almost scond to be forced into the background Anglo-Indian Empire.

The fifth annual dinner of the Japan Society was held on the 26th instant at the Whitehall Rooms of the Ho'el Métropole. His Excellency M. Takoaki Kate, the Japanese Minister, Countess Annesley, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Captain Yendo, Navel Attaché; Mr. G. Haylshi, the Japanese Consul; Mr. S. Kodera, the Secretary of the Imperial Legation: Mr. Alma Tadema, R.A. and Mrs. Alma Tadema; Mr. Arthur Diosy, Vice-Chairman; and a large number of English and Japanese-Indies-and gentlemen.-The Chairman, in proposing the toast of "The Queen," alluded to the cordial relations of the British Empire with Japan. The Lord Mayor proposed the health of the Emperor of Japan, who, he said, was the his strength for the strictly necessary visits and Sovereign. The toast was received with enthusiasm, and amidst cries of "Man zel" (a thousand healths). Mr. Alma Tadema, in proposing the teast of "The Japan Society," said the great continent of the Old World had on its right and left a few islands. Those in the Land of the Rising Sun were the people of progress. inst. It was a steamer, specially designed for Imperial Majestics. The Japanese had done wonders. They were trading in China waters, and built to the order a people who lived, and had lived, for beauly, of Messes Wiel & Amundson, Fredrickshald, There was not a house in Britain which did not Her dimensions are 225ft. by 36ft. oin, by 20ft. have in it something Japanese. The Japan 4in, Messrs Westgarth, English & Co. supplied Society was instituted as a means of comenting | triple-expansion engines. the irlendship of England and Japan, and both countries had taken from each other what was best in each.-Mr. Holme, responding to the toast, said the Society had now 752 members.

Sobor for the Coronation ceremony he was

of Moscow, Monsigner Sergius, who addressed

his Majesty in the following words :-- ; "Plous Sovereign, thy present journey, accomimportance. Then art about to enter this ancient sanctuary to place on thy head the Imperial Crown and to receive the Holy Chrism. Thy ancestral Crown appertains to thee alone is received by every Orthodox Christian and is loftler or more arduous than sovereign November. power, no burden heavier than the mission of the Emperor. In order to accomplish it the Holy Church has from remote antiquity port for their new steamship service between recognised the necessity of appointing extraordinary and mysterious means. It is written of King David that the tribes and ancients of Tudab came to the King at Hebron and anointed David King over the House of Judah, and David prospered and waxed stronger. So now the saw, ancients of Russia flock to thy Coronation and consecration. They and all subject peoples address to thee their wishes for a long and prosperous reign. More especially do the Orthodox send up heartfelt prayers to our Lord to bestow upon thee an abundance of beneficent gifts, and that by means of the visible unction an invisible strength may be accorded thee from Heaven, contributing to complete thy virtues asa sovereign, and enlightening thy autocratic energy to the welfare and happiness of thy faithful subjects."

NAVAL AND MILITARY. The Argenaut, a second-class cruiser of 5,750 tons, was launched on the 26th instant. She will cost when complete £270,000. She is 320 feet long by 57% feet broad and will steam 18.5 knots.

The following appointment has been made at the Admirally :-- Lieutenant-C. J. T. Dormer. to the Pigmy, in command, to date May 21st. Fleet, according to the Novos Vremya, are | 2min. 42sec. The winner ridden by Watts, about to order five new ocean steamers similar to the three added to their navy during last winter, and now on their first journey to ! Vladivostock.

When the Admiralty proposed to fit the cheers, which lasted for a quarter of an hour, Terrible and Powerful with water-tube bollers grave doubts were expressed as to the wisdom - of the decision, though a good deal of enthusiasm | the wreck of the Catterthun, signalled this existed in some quarters. The Terrible is now being prepared for her voyage from the Clyde | that the diver had been down during yesterday to Portsmouth, and even the enthusiasts are getting a little doubtful. It is far from improbable that it may shortly be conclusively proved that bollers of this type, valuable as they are for small vessels, are unsuitable for ships of

a larger class. The new Spanish naval programme in the the commencement of the 5,300 ton Alsex Reina Regente: the commencement of affir,000 ton armoured causer; the commencement of two cruisers, each of 6,800 tons; the building of two destroyers; the building of three tugs, each of 400 tons; the renewal of the 4.7ln, and 5 5in. guns of the Pelayo; the reconstruction of the old fronclad Numancia; the rebellering of the Destructor; and a few minor works, the order for 10,000 Mattini-Henry rifles for the estimate for the whole being £920,000. The

new destroyers are to have a speed of thirty knots. Nearly two years ago the Admirgley sanctioned experiments in long-distance signalling at sea with a diamond-shaped apparatus, the ioint invention of Captain Prince Louis of Battenberg and Captain Percy Scott : but when " It was found after several trials on the Insolant gunboat that the mechanicism could only be worked with considerable manual strain, permission was given to experiment with a collapsible drum, the invention of Rear-Admiral C. G. Fanc, who was at the time Admiral-Superintendent of Portsmouth Dockyard. In consequence of the success of the apparatus, which could easily be worked in a high wind. it was fitted to several ships and tested against Rear-Admiral A. K. Wilson's masthead semaphore in last year's mancouvres. The reports have since been under the consideration of Cuba. the Admiralty, who have intimated to the Portsmouth Dockyard authorities that in future the semaphore is to be fitted to all sea-going the question of payment of costs in the libel

In consequence of the necessity of pressing forward the construction of the Victorious and awarded &s. His honour said that each party Illusificus, the new detileship of the Renown Lied succeeded in obtaining a yesdict upon points type to be built at Chatham Dockyard will not a vigorously contexted on both sides, and in be laid down at present. The greater part of the | common fairness each was entitled to get costs propelling machinery of the Illustrious has upon the issues upon which each had succeeded already been delivered by the contractors, He decided accordingly. Mesers, John Penn and Son (Limited), of Greer. wich. The engines are of the triple expansion vertical twin screw type, having cylinders toin., solu., and 88in, in diameter respectively, all with | killed large numbers of cattle and retarded the Sin stroke. Martin's system of induced draught, seeding operations. Telegrams are now coming having proved satisfactory in the case of the in, staling that good rain is felling in many Magnificent, is to be introduced in the places in the north. Illustrious, and with this arrangement la operation it is estimated that a speed of 12,000 dudicated horse-power will to attained, or 10,000 indicated horse-power under natural draught. proceeds of the Kight-hour Demonstration. There are eight boilers of the marine return tube type, 16ft, 3in. in mean diameter by 10ft, 1in,

FAR KASTERN ENVOYS AT MOSCOW. Tear who has not yet been mentioned-Min labour. Yang Huan, the special Envoy of the King of Korea. His Excellency Min owes the appoint- present fluancial year amounted to £5,888,086, ment to the fact that he was a cousin and favourite of the late Queen of Korea. He wears | the corresponding period of last year. This is Western clothes of fashionable make, as far as about £300,000 below the Colonial Treasurer's no, but clings to the national headdress of his the year the total deficiency will be from

constantly increasing. All along her country-a square hat of stiff black gauze-and \(\L350,000 to \L370,000. This decrease is largely southern boundaries she comes-into-conflict a loop richly embroidered robe of purple silk. | due to the shortage in the rallway revenue and with England, and on questions of international | The Ambassador is accompanied by Mr. Yun Tch! Ho, who is a graduate of the Vanderbilt learned so aptly to exploit her understanding University at Nashville, Tenn.; his private secretary, Mr. Kun Deuk Niun; and Kun To Il, a Rassian interpreter, and a valet. Besides his discuss the motion and amendment referred by by the trend of the Russian policy against the suite of Koreans, the Ambassader was accom-

Russian Legation at Scoul. by Prince Radolin on the 21st test, the Chinese Envoy, Li Hung-chang, was included amongst presided, and there were also present Earl and | the guests, and he was also present at the dinner | Association, however, put the position plainly at the British Embassy on the 22nd.

The special Embassics from Japan and Korea were on the 22nd inst. received in audience by the Emperor and Empress in the great Palace of the Kremin. It Hung chang had already been received by the Emperor at St. Petersbug. A Moscow correspondent telegraphs :-- Field-

Marshal Yamagata, whose health before leaving Japan caused some anxiety, is not accepting of strike pay, and there were no prospect of many lavitations. He dined a few evenings ago | getting any more. with the German' Ambassador, but is reserving 1231d direct descendant of the original official events. He attended the coronation ceremony in the Cathedral, and was greatly impressed by the magnificence and solemnity of the spectacle.

Messra R. Craggs & Sons, Middlesbrough, made the first launch from their yard on 12th

A new addition to the "Shire" Line was recently made by the launch from the ward of the Sunderland Shipbuilding Company (Ld.) of the steel screw steamer Flintshire, built to the When the Tsar reached the Uspenski order of Messes Jenkins & Co. The length of the vessel is 364ft. breadth 45ft. 3in., depth received on the threshhold by the Metropolitan | moulded 30ft. Sin. and the carrying capacity 5.700 tons. The main engines have been constructed on the tel-compound principle.

The Tosa Maru, the first of the new regular panied by extraordinary splendour, is of unusual line of the Nippon Yusen Kalsha between I Japan and Europe, reached Londonon the 22nd June. She has discharged her cargo, two-thirds of which she took at Colombo and Bombay, and proceeded to Antwerp to load outwards. Thence as Autocratic Emperor, but the Holy Unction she goes to Middlesboro' to complete, a full cargo having been engaged for her between for them is not repeated. This sacrament is these two ports. The first of the new vessels renewed for thee, because on earth nothing for this service is expected to be ready in

The Japanese, have not been slow to recognise the importance of Manchester as a terminal Yokohama and Europe. The Manchester Guardian states that Mr. Shods, Director of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, paid a visit of inspection to the Manchester Docks recently, and was very favourably impressed by all that he

NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Changsha, Capt. J. E. Williams, from Sydney and ports, arrived in harbour this siternoon. For the Transvasi. subjoined telegrams we are indebted to our Colonial exchanges :-

LONDON, June 2nd. It is announced that thirteen lady students have passed with honours in the mathematical examination at the Cambridge University.

LONDON, June ard. G. Lavigne, an American pugilist, has defeated Dick Borge, the English light-weight champton, for the light-championship of the world, after seventeen rounds had been fought.

The race for the Derby was a most exciting one, Persimmon winning by a neck, with only four-fifths of a length The administrators of the Russian Patriotic | between the second and third horses. Time, Loutes, the rider of St. Frusquin broke a stirrup leather in the final struggle. On the conclusion of the race, the Prince of Wales was greeted by the assembled crowds with a perfect hurricane of

> SYDNEY, June 4th. The salvage steamer Sobbia, which is now at morning to the lighthouse-keeper at Seal Rocks afternoon, but did not indicate as to whether the gold in the strong room of the Catterthun had been recovered.

> LONDON, June 4th. The death is announced of Professor Sir George Johnson, M.D., F.R.S., at the age of 78 The German Press comment in a very angry

> tone upon Madagascar being proclaimed a French colony. The United States Senate has passed a bill Introduced by the Populist party, forbidding the further issue of interest-bearing bonds by the Government without the consent of Congress. President Kruger is stated to have placed an

Transvaal Government. News has been received of a serious native outbreak in Madagascar, which was recently proclaimed a French colony. A body of 1,500 insurgent banditti made an attack on Antirabe. burned down a considerable portion of the town. and besieged the missionaries there. They were, however, eventually repulsed by the 'militia after a sharp engagement, in which 200

Speaking in the German Reichstag yesterday. General Bronsart von Schellendorff, Prussian Minister for War, declared that the peace of Europe was assured for a long time to come. Marshal Martinez Campos, lately Commander-

of the insurgents were killed.

in-Chief of the Spanish forces in Cuba, and General Borrow have been arrested in Spain for fighting a duel. The duel was the outcome of a dispute which occurred between the two in

MELBOURNE, June 4th. His honour Judge Casey yesterday dealt with action, Mirams v. the Argus, in which the plaintiff, who claimed £ 10,000, has been

ADELAIDE, June 4th. The northern areas have been suffering from the effects of a protracted drought, which has

MELBOURNE, June 5th. A cheque for £1,000 was paid to the Trades Hall Council to-night as a first instalment of the In consequence of the City Council accepting

a contract for prison-broken metal for the city roads, the Trades Hall Council has decided to request the Government not to allow prison There is one Envoy at the Coronation of the labour to come into competition with free

The revenue for the eleven months of the as compared with £6.101,941 received during his lines, trousers, boots, cravat, and walstcoat | estimate, and it is expected that at the end of

Atrears in selectors' rents.

NEWCASTLE, June, 5th. A meeting of the Wallsend Lodge, which is the most influential in the district, held to the Delegate Board to the lodges, has shown panied to Moscow by Mr. Stein, secretary of the | that it is very probable the colliers' strike will collapse at a very early date. The proceedings At the first official banquet at Morcow, given were very lively, one speaker advocating that the men should hold out for at least another. fortnight. Mr. Adam, president of the Miners! before the gathering. He said that had he been present at the Premier's conference he would have accepted the offer of the colliery-owners, At that gathering, however, the proprietors seemed as if they attended merely to please the Premier, and the indifference of the owners to the men was most unjust. Since they had-been on strike they had received only a miserable 6s.

> employers. LONDON, June 5th. The Tsar and Tsarina dined yesterday with Sir Nicholas O'Conor, the recently appointed British Ambassador, and Lady O'Conor, at St. Petersburg. The British Embassy is the only

On divsion it was resolved, by 115 votes to

72, to accept the conference proposals of the

. The action of the Spanish Government in strengthening the navy in view of possible

eventualities arising out of the insurrection in Cuba has evoked a great display of loyalty in pleasure your Minister for Foreign Affairs, M. Barcelons, and the municipality there has decided to present a man-of-war to the Government. The steamer Three Friends, which was recently reported to have sailed from New York

with 400 vifies and a large quantity of ammunition and dynamite, has now landed her expedition in Cuba. In the Royal London Yacht Club matches the Meteor, owned by the Emperor William of

vacht Britannia. The death is announced of Ernesto Rossi, the eminent Italian tragedian, aged 65 years. Signor Rossi, who had a high European reputation.

retired from the stage in 1880. mons last night, Mr. R. W. Hanbury, Financial to say until after my trip to London," Ho Secretary to the Treasury (who also represents the Postmaster-General in the Lower House), been concluded between China and Russia as stated that there was no pressing demand for the Australian mails to be carried at a speed of In fact, his business in Europe was not at all 17 knots, which would involve a large increase | that of concluding treaties of any sort, but solely in the subsidy.

On a previous occasion Mr. Hanbury announced that tenders were being called for the new Australian and Indian mail services, at a minimum speed of 124 knots.

The Government of the Transvaal and the Netherlands Railway Company are, it is stated, making great efforts to secure the control of the railway lines through the Orange Free State. from Cape Colony to the Transvaal, and also to exploit the country between the Transvaul and Delagon Bay, the object being to harass the British and hamper British trade with the

INCOME-TAX ON SHIPPING PROFITS.

LONDON, May 20th. In various issues Fairblay has drawn attention to the unjust demands of the Inland Revenue in seeking without any reason to change the depreciation allowances in the assessment of shipping prefits from a percentage on first cost to an inadequate scale based on annually reduced values. As the authorities are "lying low," we presume they are trusting to time to heal the wound they have caused. We have reason to believe, however, that the patients will require and demand very different treatment. We cannot too warmly urge every shipowner and every Shipowners' Society to "hammer away" at the rapacious officials until they are compelled to concede the "just and reasonable" allowances the law provides for and compels them to make.

We have from time to time, in a series of articles, discussed the question from every standpoint, and must congratulate the steam and salling-ship owners of the City Parish of Glasgow upon the memorandum to the Commissioner of that Parish. It follows our arguments very closely, and constitutes a powerful reply to the "Case for the Crown" to which we gave

That ridiculous concection tried to establish the justice of assuming fictitious profits for the purpose of assessment, and to prove the reasonableness of calculating compound interest on the depreciation allowances. We have pointed out again and again that the theory is wrong altogether contrary to the elementary principles of business, and must be fought against. Appeals will no doubt shortly be heard by the Commissioners, and we strongly recommend

shipowners, in making their protests, to arm themselves with clear and accurate statements. I. That they have paid tax on all their profits, whether distributed or carried to reserve.

2. That the depreciation allowed by the Commissioners in the past has not been sufficient to reduce the ships to their present market value. (It must be borne in mind that obsoleteness has nothing to do with the value from an income-tax point of view; as the Act only grants an allowance for wear and tear during the year.)

Amongst the many arguments which support the shipowners' views are the following :-z. That to charge interest on capital lost by

reason of wear and tear is to assume that something recognised by the Act as lost is capable of being invested at compound interest, and, in fact, is so invested.

2. That as the Act probiblts the debiting of interest on capital in profit and loss accounts it equally probibits the Inland Revenue from calculating interest on the portion of the shipowners' capital lost every year wear and tear. (If interest is chargeable on depreciation allowances a steamer ten years old would have half the capital invested in her bearing no interest, whilst the other half which had disappeared by wear would be interest bearing in favour of the Crown, f.c., capital does not become interest bearing until it is lost, and therefore not capable of being invested).

of 20 steamers, one new steamer must be provided every year to preserve the fleet in its integrity, f.e., each of the steamers loses 1-70th part, and the new steamer is the substituted value. Consequently. at the end of 20 years the fleet would be the same. The new steamer merely represents the percentage wasted, and if the 10 steamers only pay tax on profits why should the 20th be called to pay on her profits plus interest on the capital invested, composed of depreciation

4. That if a shipowner attempted to invest his depreciation allowance at compound interest for twenty years instead of periodically sphatituting new steamers for old, his business Would-be an absolute fallure.

allowances?

c. That as the Inland Revenue gets no tax, and the shareholders get no dividends. moless there are profits, it is equally the duty of the Inland Revenue and the shipowner to make such just and ressonable allowances for wear and tear as shall preserve the carning instrument during the current process of wear and restitution.-Fairplay.

LI HUNG-CHANG.

Paris journals publish an account of an interview with Li Hung-chang at St. Petersburg which M. Mercadier of the Havas Agency has had with the Envoy. Received with great couriesy, the correspondent took the precaution to present his report of the conversation to the Chinese statesman, so that the declaration may be considered as authentic.

The object of his trip, he said, is to see Europa for himself, in order to study it, and to report to the Emperor as to feasible reforms for China. The Emperor had expressly ordered him to make this trip. The "courteous and generous hospitality" of Russia, he said. had extremely touched him, and he expressly ship to Port Said to fetch him. The correspondent hastened to assure Li Hung-chang that he could count on similar hospitality wherever he might go in Europe, and particularly in France. He one that has been thus henoured by their replied that he was to stay in Palis two or three weeks, "I am glad to see France, with which Chinamust maintain ever friendlier and friendlier relations. I shall be received by the President of the Republic, and I shall see with the greatest Hanotaux, whose political character and intelligence I esteem highly. I'do not forget the prefe ably, Russian? Many of us may still great services which France, during M. Hanotaux's first term at the Foreign Office, rendered to China. I am profoundly grateful to your country for this, and I beg you to say so." Speaking of the political relations between China and France and Russia, Li Hung-chang said that China and Russia are at present on the best possible terms, being in full Germany, easily deleated the Prince of Wales's | agreement on all"points. "As for France, my wish is that China should have with her the same excellent political relations as with Russia. Is not Franco herself Russia's friend?"

Li Hung-chang made a significant and diplomatic reply as to the state of things between the Replying to a question in the House of Com- | Chinese and England:-"It is difficult for me emphatically denied that any treaty had yet to the extension of a railway across Manchuris to observe and to carry back useful information.

Although the direction of his route, as well as a natural courtesy, states the Standard in a leader, will take him first to Berlin and Paristhe capitals of the two States which joined Russia in the task of rescuing the Liao-tung Peninsula from Japan—the chief comparison Li Hung-chang will institute in his own mind will be between England and Russis, the two Empires whose future progress in Asia must undoubtedly largely affect both the Government and the secole of China. What he has siready seen in St. Petersburg and Moscow will be compared and balanced with what he has yet to see in London and our manufacturing centres, and the definite opinions resulting therefrom will in due course, be reported to the young Ruler of China and his principal advisers. In Li Hungchang we must not expect to find either an indiscriminating critic or a servite !admirer. His conclusions will be formed on his own line of reasoning, not ours; but the evidences of natural prosperity, civil order, and industrial vigour are more likely to impress s Chinese civilian than military pageautry and display.—L. & C. Express.

"THE SONS OF THE EMPIRE."

At the full-dress rehearsal of the Royal Military Tournament, held at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, on the 26th ult., the leading feature of the entertainment was the grand pageant entitled " The Sons of the Empire," which is thus described by The Scotsman;

The grand pageant called "The Sons of the

Empire," may be described at the outset as a

magnificent conception, and a most valuable object-lesson on the subject of the greatness of the British Empire, spreading east and west and north and south in every quarter of the Universe. is an open secret that the details were worked out by Lieutenant-Colonel E. W. D. Ward, C.B., whilst returning home a few months ago after taking a prominent part in the expedition to Kumasi. The purpose of the pageant is to afford the public, especially that portion of it denominated the "Little England" party, some idea of the enormous reserves which lie ready for action behind our iron walls, our first line of defence and also behind the comparatively small permanently armed force which is commonly accepted as the English army, which guards 277,000,000 British subjects in an Empire covering nearly 0,000,000 square miles. The pageant is divided into six divisions or armies. each corps or regiment being represented by sections of four men. The first division is the English army, in which the sections of Artillery, the legions of Horse and Foot, and the Departmental and Scientific Corps. Regular and Auxiliary, and the cemi-Military Royal Irish Constabulary, are present, all in their own uniforms. Then comes the Indian Army led by the stately Bodyguard of the Viceror in their gorgeous costumes of scarlet and gold The Province of Bengal shows its Cavalry, Artillery, and Infantry. From Nepsul come the Goorkhas, and from the Punjaub both Cavalry and Infantry, the former including the Queen's Own Corps of Guides, so world renowned for the part they have so repeatedly taken in the protection of our North-West Provinces. Madras, Bombay, and the Western Provinces are all represented, as are the Irregular Horse from Central India. The mind is next rapidly transported from the Far East to the Far West as the representatives of our by North American possessions sweep by, some in their summer uniforms and others in their winter garb of for and mocarring with their snowshoes on their back. Then are seen examples of our South African forces, so prominently in public notice just now. Following the Cape corps come those of Austraile, and after them representatives of our smaller Colonies-Yeomanny Cavalry from Trinidad. Hausa Military Police from the Gold Coast, the 3. That as steamers last 15 to 25 years, or Royal Maits Fencible Artillery, the Maltese | began on April 22nd, and were then adjourned until an average of 20 years, 5 per cent. of the Militis, and sections of troops from Jamaica, Bri- the 25th, when they were brought to a conclusion, rish Guians, Hongkong, and Ceylon. These The first day was occupied by a long statement troops having taken their places, there is a of Major Lothaire, who was not subjected to any "Lile on the Ocean Ways." Amid deafening account of the whole affair. In substance, he

ENGLISH IN THE FAR EAST.

getting on commercially so fast as we might wish, we may find a measure of satisfaction in the knowledge that English is gaining ground rapidly as the l'agua france of the Far East. Having Stokes was preparing to march against the taken root downwards it is throwing branches | State's troops. In fact, a letter of his to Kibonghe. upwards; having begun in the mouths of "boys" saying, "I can help you; do not be afraid, I am and "comprederes," It is taking rank as coming," had been found. Some natives, whose a clastic and admitted as an eminent subject in reidence had to be translated, firstly into colleges and palaces. Everywhere schools for Kiswahili and from Kiswahili into French, teaching the English language seem to be testified to the number of vifies and quantity of growing up. It has long been a prominent arms found in the camp of Mr. Stokes. feature of education in Japan. It seems in a fair way to t come so in China. Among other of Dr. Michaux, taken in Belgium, were read. Innovations brought into life by the opening of According to the official report he confirmed on Hangchow as a treaty part has been, we are all points the story of Major Lothaire, and said, told, the establishment of a college where the speaking of Mr. Stokes, "He loft on me the imsale lauguage to be taught is English; all serts | pression of having then in the very act," of me lern sciences are to be learned, but only that is, of selling arms to Kihonghe. It was English as a foreign tongue. Without striking, frue that Mr. Stokes did not sak to be allowed perhaps, quite such a high note, the sister city to appeal; "but," add, I Dr Michaux, " neither of Scichow scams impressed with a similar he nor I knew that such a right existed. The. thought: its cit'zens are said also to be impressed | had never been any question of it at the camp on by a wish to learn and have their sons taught mentioned the fac. of the Tear having sent a English, and schools to supply the want are to his fellow Christians Dr. Michaux supported his cropping up in every quarter. It is a phase and an exemplar of the movement that the Emperor himself has been devoting a Lothaire acted with coolness and reflection. The medicum of time to its acquisition. English has been the language in which the doyen of the lof the Congo State troops, was also read. After Diplomatic Corps has spoken at Audiences; and it is another suggestive illustration, of what is, dealers he said he could not blame Lothaire if, going on that M. Gérard should have invented in time of wax and I ling certain of the guilt of quite a diplomatic incident, lately, by claiming | Stokes, he determined to make an example of that His Majesty's reply should be translated him. Lastly, the depositions of the English preferably into French Why not, indeed-unless. missionary, Mr. Pilkington, testifying to the remember how Lord Dandreary discovered that | published through Reuter's Agency, were put in. the it son the dog wagged his tail was that the The official report represents Mr. Pilkington to tail would, otherwise, wag the dog; and as the have said :- "It was matter of common knowgreat French ustion, and its still greater re- ledge in Uganda that Stokes went to the valley precontative at Peking, could not conceivably of the Ituri to carry on war on his own account." consent to be wagged, M. Gérard was clearly right | The counsel for the prosecution, Major Ghisin asserting the premier position of France by lain, who had this office thrust upon him by claiming that French should be the language used. | the Governor-General, the Public Prosecutor E pur se muove. Not annihilated even by having declined to act on the ground that there such a snub as that, the accursed English gets | was no case against Major Lothaire, opened his on still. The movement has, probably, two speech with references to the eminent qualities significations. So far as the grosser and and most heroic courage of the accused. He utilitarian element is concerned it is an outcome, had, however, by constituting himself judge in probably, of the brutal supremacy of the English | a matter when the life of a white was at stake in commerce. Englishmen having perfidiously violated the procedure laid down by the decreas taken a lyantage of the opening effected by their of the King of the Belgians. Not only had he soldiers and sailors to establish mercantile constituted the couri-martial irregularly, but houses, the utilitarian instincts of the after judging Mr. Stokes without a preliminary Chinese led them to acquire English for inquiry had refused him the protection purposes of commercial and domestic inter- of the right of appeal. He was wrong course. There arose, even, precursors of the siso in dealing with the English trader as if present schools in the shape of teachers who he were a military man. The acting Prosecutor were willing, for a consideration, to impart a then asked what term he ought to apply " to the knowledge of pidgin (husiness) English that act with which Majer Lothaire was reproached." might enable an aspirant to start in life. All He was inclined to call it murder; but he would that is in course, no doubt, of being changed. wait to hear the speech of the defendant's Still, as not even M. Gerard has exacted, yet, counsel, as there were still some obscure points that the Chinese shall deal exclusively with in the case, French (?and Russian) houses—a certain use for English still survives; and it is another bigan by saying that his client had been coninstance of the abourd conservatism of the demued in England and Germany before being Chincze that they persist in teaching it, not- tried. He now appealed from England IIIwithstanding that its day is passing away. For informed to a more enlightened England, feeling there is, we venture to surmise, a political as confidence in the spirit of justice of a great well as a commercial element in the case; and civilised nation. The guilt of the man hanged England's political supremacy is of course on the Lindi was so certain that the issue of doomed, as well as her commerce, now M. the present trial was not in doubt. A verdict of Gérard has taken the Dual Alliance in hand. | acquittal was a necessity. The counsel quoted Italian is the lingua franca of much of the against Stokes the action of Colonel Colvila Mediterranean coast, for the simple reason that and Captain Lugard with regard to that trader, it is the descendant of the language of the once dominant Power. England will not of course, be allowed to retain her eminent position in Southern Asia long enough to impose her language as the Romans imposed theirs. Russian will shortly be the language of India. and French of Burmah, Malaysia, and Siam Still, English is, in the meantime, making great headway. To say nothing of India and its dependencies, it is taught and spoken in | nounced that the case for the defence appeared

> their way to Peking, and become interpretersand other things-and was the soul of M. Gerard. English apart, the educational movement that seems taking place in China is one of the most hopeful signs of possible regeneration and reform. As stereotyped adherence to the rigid lines of a civilisation with which she has been brought in contact, so every symptom of potential elasticity, every indication of willingness to admit the new knowledge which has carried Europe to the front, affords ground for hope that she may yet find capacity to reorganise herself and survive. as an empire, the shocks that she is enduring and has yet to endure. Setting aside his study of English-which may be treated as a case of Intellectual aberration—the Emperor has shown clears: appreciation than might have been expected, from one so isolated, of the causes of the disasters that China has lately endured The retort with which he is said to have silenced the obstructionists who would have thwarted the Tientsin-Peking Railway is pregnant with percoption and good sense. So far from stopping the road, as the memorialists wished, he went on to bid his Ministers advance in every way the knowledge of the value of foreign science throughout the country; instancing the superiority of Japan, and pointing to China's ignorance as the cause of her recent shame. If the man who said this were more virile possessed of the physical energy as well as (seemingly) the intelligence of his great forbears, much might be hoped A lad who has had the penetration to detect these national flaws, albeit looking through brick walls, must have brains; and the Emperor is a power, still, in China. Another Kanghi might regenerate her. What is to be feared is that the old learning will offer so much resistance that the whole house of cards may collapse before the new has had time to brace it together afresh .- L. &- C. Express.

> > THE STORES AFFAIR.

THE TRIAL OF MAJOR LOTHAIRE AT BOMA. BRUSSELS, May 27th. The details of the trial of Major Lothaire at Boms for the murder of Mr. Stokes have now reached Brussels by mail. The proceedings applause a detachment of the Royal Navy, charged Mr. Stokes with selling arms and CHILDREN starving to death on account of their before whom the Union Jack is proudly borne, ammunition to Kibonghe, the slave-raiding inability to digest food will find a most marvellous march into the arens. The drummers call the Arab chief, with whom the Copgo State was food and remedy, in Scott's Emulsion of Pure troops to " attention," and all salute the British at war, and he justified his summary action in Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, Very flag as the band plays "God save the Queen." sentencing his prisoner to be hanged within 24 palatable and early digested. Read the follow-Then there are some interesting manageres and kours by affirming that it was absolutely necesing testimonial :- "I have prescribed 'Scott's evolutions, and the arens, a blaze of colour and sary to make an example for the protection of Emulsion, in cases of children suffering from animation, becomes a veritable kaleidoscope. his own troops. Stokes, he added, made no wasting and mal-nutrition and can report most special to the Boma Court. Major favourably of its good effect; it has been in each sufficient of itself to cosure the success of the Lothaire also quoted the evidence given by case taken most readily."—W. PEREDIA, Tournament. The troops have been delied by some natives, showing the dealings of Stokes M.R.C.S., Medical Superintendent, Butleigh Major Ricardo, of the Grenadier Guille, on with Kibonghe, but throughout his declarations | Hospital, Any Chemist, can supply it.—Sole whom no praise to which he is not fully entitled were oral, and no written second of the courts for Honghong and the Empire of marial appears to kave been preduced...

Licutement Henry, a subordinate of Maca Lothaire, narrated how he arrested Stokat If we have lost ground politically, and are not | taking him by surprise in his camp at Kwampi where he was waiting to see the brother-in-law Kibonghe. He approved the conduct of Maj Lothaire. There was no doubt, he thought, that

On the second day of the trial the depositions the Lied!! When Stokes aske Heave to appeal petition, but he only returned to the charge once. The deponent concluded by saying that Major evidence of Baron Dhanis, the former Commander speaking of the cruelties of the Arab slavecorrectness of an interview on the Stokes affair

M. Desnegher, the counsel for the defence, and made a great point of the inability of the prosecution to say whether the accused had been guilty of a crime or of an error, or to name the offence with which he was charged, M. Desaegher concluded by citing the deposition of Mr. Pilkington, quoted above, and the precedent of Governor Eyre and Colonel Nelson, who had been acquitted in an analogous case.

Major Ghislain, for the prosecution, then an-Singapore and Hongkong. It is true the Govern- to him irrefutable, and he therefore withdrew nor of Hongkong expressed dissatisfaction, lately, | the charges against Major Lothaire, who was with the system of education at Queen's College, | accordingly discharged.

opining that " it had failed signally to carry out With reference to the words sucribed in the the purpose for which it was called into exis- official report of the trial to Mr. Pilkington, that tence—namely, the diffusion of English ideas gentleman has already protested in emphatic smong Chinese boys, and the extension of the terms against such an interpretation having been English language." Still, Chinese youths placed upon his words, which were as follows :-more or less indoctrinated with these heresies " Everyone in Uganda, including the Governdo emerge on to the mainland, and even find ment officials, knew perfectly well that Mr. Stokes had gone on an expedition to Kibonghe's country for the purpose of demanding reparation for the murder of his head man, a Swahili named Jums, who had been killed by the Arab chief." Vice-Consul Arthur has lodged at Boma, on behalf of the British Government, an appeal scholastic routine that has served its day is against the fieding of the Court at Boms, which held universally responsible for the incapacity acquitted Major, Lothaire of the grave charge of China to meet the progressive Western preferred against him in connection with the execution of Mr. Stokes. It is pointed out, however, that this action does not necessarily bind the British Government to prosecute an appeal, but the step was taken in order to secure a locus standi, and if the Government decides on consideration that appeal should be proceeded with, its right to go on will be incontestable.

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"OSBORNE." Captain P. Rettie, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 28th instant, at Daylight, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 27th June, 1896.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. HE Company's Steamship

"KUTSANG," Gaptain Geo. Payne, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 29th Instant, at Noon, For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1806. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship

"CHANGSHA," Captain Williams, will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, · · Agents. Hongkong, 24th June, 1806.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MELBOURNE. THE Steamship

"TSINAN," G. Ramsay, Commander, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the goth instant.

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. The First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber cosures the Supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric Light. For Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRL,

Hongkong, 16th June, 1806. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. KOBE AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the IMLAND SEA.) HE Company's Steamship

NOTICE

" HOHENZOLLERN." Captain A. Harrassowitz, will leave for the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY, the 1st July, For further Particulars, apply to. MELCHERE & Co.,

Hongkong, 26th June, 1806. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship

"PREUSSEN." Captain P. Weltin, due here with the outward Gtrman Mail about the 30th Instant, will leave for the above place about THURSDAY, the and

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co..

Hongkong, 26th June, 1896. "MILBURN " THE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Steamship " HANKOW," Captain Orr, will be despatched for the above

Port on FRIDAY, the 3rd July, at Moon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 19th Tuve, 1805. JAVA, CHINA, JAPANELINE OF STEAMERS. UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE

ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION COMPANY OF NETHERLANDS INDIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS.

(Subject to Alterations.) JAVA, HONGKONG, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AMOY, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE,

FROM HONGKONG. S.S. Federation ... | To JAVA | July. S.S. Cassins | To JAVA..... | August. S.B. Germania..... | To JAPAN ... | fuly: C S.B. Federation ... | To JAPAN ... | August, General Agents for China & Japan, LAUTS, WEGENER & Co. Honeltone, 4th June, TRof.

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FOR NEW YORK THE *100 At American Iron Ship "T. F. OAKES."

H. W. Roed. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to "1 / CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896.

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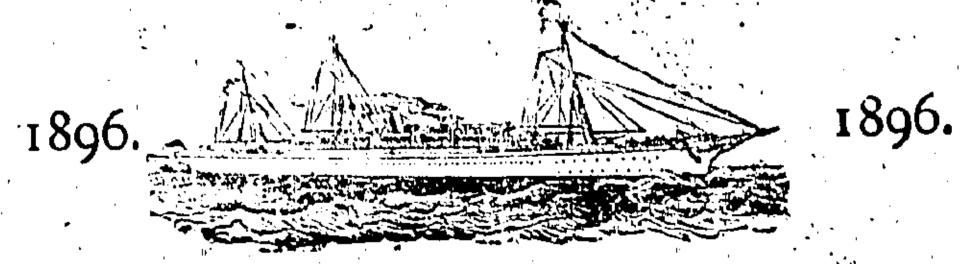
Bellard, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, &c., apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hanglomg, and May, 1806.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, THE 100 A. I. British Ship SOCOTRA," Rohde, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Pedder's Street. Hongkong, 10th June, 1896.

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THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Belgic (via Nagazaki," Kobe, Inland Sen, Saturday, 4th July,

Yokohama & Honoat Daylight. Coptic (via Nagasaki, Tuesday, 21st July, Kobe, Inland Sea at Noon. and Yokohama) Geelle (vin Nagasaki, Saturday, 8th August,

at Noon.

THE Company's Steamship

Kebe, Inland Sea,

Yokohama & Hono-

"BELGIC"

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO HAMA and HONOLULU, on SATURDAY, the 4th July, 1896, at Daylight. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai.

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previous to: sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desfined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 7, Praya Central. I. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 19th June, 1896

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Peru (via Nagasaki, 1 Kobe, Inland Sea, Sunday, 12th July, at Daylight, • Yokohama & Hono-City of Rio de Fandro?

(via Nagasaki, Kobe, [Wednesday, 29th July Inland Sea. Yokoat Noon. hama & Honolulu)... City of Poking (via" Nagasaki, Kobe, In- | Sunday, 16th August,

at Daylight. land Sea and Yoko-THE U.S. Mail Steamship

"PERU"

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, with NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on SUNDAY, the 12th July, 1896, at Daylight, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and

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regular tariff rate. Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have, between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines.

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Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Porta to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, vit Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the

Company's and connecting Steamers, Freight will be received on board until 4 F.M. the day provious to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day : all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the

United States, should be senf to the Company's Office in Seeled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. Whe further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

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Hongkong, 26th June, 1896. NOTICE.

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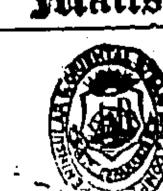


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" KAISAR-I-HIND," Captain C. L. Daniel, carrying Her Majesty's Malls, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the and July, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. Calidonia, leaving that port on the 24th July for London direct. Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France,

and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marsellies and London other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed vid Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and

Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars apply to

Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th June, 1806. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD

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HONGKONG TO TACOMA \$215.

Rates of Passage to other Points on application.

Special rates allowed to members of Govern-

ment Services. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

7,	(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)						
	Victoria	3,167 Saturday	July 1				
	Olympia	3 608 Wednesday	July 2				
, 7	Braemar	1.601 Sunday	Aug. 1				
	Tacoma	2,549 Thursday	Sept.				
	Victoria	3,167 Manday	Sept_2				
	Olympia	3.60% Friday	Oct. 9				

HE Steamship "VICTORIA." Captain A. Gove, sailing at Noon, on SATUR-DAY, the 11th July, will proceed to VICTORIA. B.C., and TACOMA, Wash., via SHANGHAI KOBE and YOKOHAMA

Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan,

Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and

United States Points.

Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Railmad, Tacoma, Wash. . Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address

marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

General Agents.

Hongkong, 24th June. v806. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. N'OTICE.

STEAM FOR

PORT SAID, NAPLÉS, GENÓA,

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ,

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PROPOSED, SAULE	ICS F NOW LIGHT GROWN
(Subject 1	O ALTERATION.)
	Tuesday 21st July.
Sacksen	Tresdery 18th August.
	Tues day 15th Sept.
Prinz Heinrich	Treeday 13th Oct.
Preutien	Tuesday 10th Nov.
Sachsen	Tuesday 8th Dec.
Boyers	Tuesday 5th Jan.
Print Holarich	Tuesday 2nd Feb.
Prousses	Tuesday and March.
ON TUESDAY	the gret day of July,
"PREUSSEN." C	aptain P. Wettin, with

will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and Genoa. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noow on SATURDAY, the 18th July. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the 20th July, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon on Monday, the 20th July. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet

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